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Volume 5, Number 12 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 March 20, 1975

NAACP Fund-Raising Activity A Success

THIS YEAR'S PAGAENT WINNERS ARE:

Top Left: Miss Diane Croon, First Place. Top Right: Carol Hunter, Second Place. Bottom Right: Mrs. Bill Moss, Third Place.

The NAACP held its 7th Annual Fashion and Pageant Show last week at the Top of the Ocean. Funds raised will be used to provide scholarships for youth, and part of the funds will be used for the local and national NAACP Chapters to continue the goals and objectives of the organization. Mr. Frank Burgess, Local NAACP President, and the Pageant Committee wish to thank the citizens of the community for their support in making this year's fund raising activity a success. Mrs. Ella Crawford, Pageant Chairman, wishes to thank the contestants and sponsoring organizations for their participation.

Black Mayors to Visit Three Black Nations

Six Black Mayors plan to visit three Arab nations in the spring in hopes of bringing new investments to southern town with Black Mayors.

At a recent meeting held in Grambling, Louisiana, the Southern Conference of Black Mayors said it is setting up a six-man trade mission to visit Kuwart, Saudi Arabia and Iran in hopes of developing interest among oil-rich nations in an economic and cultural exchange.

A.J. Cooper, mayor of Prichard, Ala., and president of the mayors' conference, said the conference hopes to send Mayors Maynard Jackson of Atlanta; Clarence Lightner of Raleigh, N.C.; Eristus Sams of Prairie View, Tex.; Earl Lucas of Mound Bayou, Miss.; Walter Washington of Washington, D.C. and himself to the Arab nations.

Public Notice

AFRO-AMERICAN AND AFRICAN MATERIALS AT THE TACOMA PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Gordon H. Hills

In June, 1909, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition opened in Seattle, on grounds now occupied by the University of Washington. The Forum, "Tacoma's Only Illustrated Weekly", was in its thirtieth year, with founding publisher-manager Ella E. Ryan, a black woman, still advocating progressive views.

Ms. Ryan was against capital punishment, and against unfair sex and "color" discrimination of any kind. The Forum carried many column-feet of news and views on behalf of the suffrage movement for women, Readers also could learn of progressive developments elsewhere in the country, as Ms. Ryan obviously followed the national news services closely, and received newspapers and reports from black communities all over America. News of the only independent black African nation of that time, Liberia, could also be found in the pages of The Forum.

In the tradition of that local breed of newspaper publishers who have been ardent boosters of Puget Sound Country, Ella E. Ryan also actively publicized activities and accomplishments of the Washington State Historical Society. A Special Edition of The Forum for December 31, 1910 honors all those (white) men who, since its founding in 1891, had been its officers.

Although a strong and articulate defender of equal (and 'deserved') opportunity, Ms. Ryan apparently held the view that "Negroes" had to prove themselves equal to "a thousand years of ('superior') Anglo-Saxon tradition", coming from only a 'fifty-year history since Emancipation from Slavery! On the other hand, The Forum carried long, informative and eloquent passages from W.E.B. DuBois' famous book, "The Souls of Black Folk". Ironically, the strong ambivalence of her position regarding race relations between 'white Anglo-Saxon men' and 'Negroes' was totally reversed in the example of her own life, that of a black ('Negro') woman who led a long, productive, and influential life in our community. Almost a century later, since the first issue of The Forum appeared, we can say that the spirit and strength of Ella E. Ryan is a living heritage, in evidence everywhere.

BOYS' CLUB NEWS

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club Announces the opening of the opening of the Wood Shop and Photography Shop for youngsters 10 to 15 years of age. The Wood Shop will offer instruction in wood and carpentry and is open for boys on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Photography Shop offers instruction in the principles of picture-taking and film developing and is open for boys on Mondays, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

. Program for Girls: The Wood Shop is open for girls on Fridays, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Photography Shop is open for girls on Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Swimming for girls ages 7 to 11 will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. For girls 12 to 18, there will be swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturdays there will be open swimming from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Important Dates: The date of the next Parents' Club meeting is April 9, 1975, 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club, 711 South 25th Street.

The next Yearbook Committee report will be March 25, 1975.

Baseball: All boys interested in playing organized baseball, sign up at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club office.

Any youngsters interested in wood craftsmanship, photography, swimming, or baseball are encouraged to sign up for these activities at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club, 711 South 25th Street, BR 2-3044. All participants (boys and girls) must have Boys' Club Membership Cards ($2 per year).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Collective Action

OLYMPIA -- The legislative team from Seattle's 37th and 35th Districts wear "winning" smiles following the adjournment of the regular session of the 44th Legislature last Thursday. It was just a quick respite, however, for Speaker Pro Tempore John O'Brien, Rep. Peggy Maxie, chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee, Rep. Bill Chatalas, Democratic Caucus chairman and Rep. John Eng, a key member of the House Social and Health Services Committee. Gov. Dan Evans called the Legislature back into special session, beginning Friday, to allow solons to continue their lawmaking. (Photo by Sid Burns.)

Applications Open for Tacoma Vegetable

The Tacoma Urban League is now accepting applications for gardeners interested in securing land space within their community. The project will process the applications, assign the spaces, prepare the land (plow it and initially cultivate it) provide water, and will work with the Pierce County Extension Service to provide gardener information.

Applications will be processed on a first come, first served bases.

If you are interested in obtaining garden space please call the Tacoma Urban League, phone number 383-3007. Ask for Tom Gregory or Jeff Henderson.

The project also has a roto-tiller available for any vegetable gardener that needs it, regardless of whether or not they will be using the project land.

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNE SS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

"Massive hikes in prices of gasoline, home heating, oil and electricity," will result because of President Ford's energy and economic proposals. Stating this, Senators Kennedy and Jackson have rightly challenged the President on his proposal for a higher fee on imported crude oil. They have sought a 90-day delay on the oil import levy so as to give Congress a chance to develop alternative plans. Yet the press secretary stated that the President would "certainly not " change his energy proposals.

The question then is, if people already have trouble paying for fuel bills, and are having their electricity and heat cut off, how can these same people pay much higher fuel bills which will result from the President's proposal. The president stated in his recent press conference that such higher fuel bills would be offset by the rebate of reduction of taxes he has offered. This statement is based on his premiere that prices though still assumption is incorrect in light of the figures revealed in the consumer price index showing of 12.2% What is more, energy aides say that Mr. Ford's plan would reduce income for most even with his tax benefits.

It would be imperative for Mr. Ford to modify his energy proposal in order to prevent the worsening of inflation which would hit every industry and every consumer through higher bills for all forms of energy.

Economy? Or Chaos?

compiled by Welafare Rights Action Council - Tacoma Chapter

The Governor's Budget for the Department of Social and Health Services for the next two years calls for a 14.6% increase in Public Assistance Grants to be spread out through the next biennium. This would come about by a 7.4% increase beginning July 1, 1975 and another 7.2% increase by July 1976.

Presently in King, Pierce, Thurston, and Snohomish counties a family of four now receives $336 per month, in all other counties $316. It would take a 26% increase to bring these area families up to the poverty level, and a 34% increase throughout the State as set by the federal guidelines through H.E.W.

If the legislature chooses to accept the proposed budget the burden of inflation will be falling on those least able to meet it. We could even expect to see an increase in the sale of dog food for human consumption and a sharp increase in the crime rate, and shoplifting.

In the long run the financial cost of prosecution, jail and prison sentences will far exceed the cost of keeping grants up to poverty level. The budget would also reduce the medical assistance program through cuts in the length of stay in hospitals and other medical institutions. Authorization for surgery would be lessened even though the need has not decreased. The cuts would cause increased suffering and pain, and loss of preventive treatment. In fact certain recipients are already being denied medical assistance if it is not considered acute and emergent. These changes could also impose questions of integrity and competence on many practitioners.

The Governor has also proposed for this fiscal years budget effective July 1975 that Public Assistance checks be split in twice monthly issuence. If this occurs it will cause additional hardships to recipients trying to explain to landlords and utility companies why they cannot pay all their bills the first of the month as they have previously done. There is no guarantee that landlords will except split or partial payments. The repercussion of this would be people losing their homes, utility shut offs, and trying to decide whether to buy foodstamps or pay their bills.

There will also be a cut in caseworker staff which will mean a cut in many Social Services. Those to be cut are; Services to children including those in Foster Homes, and Day Care Centers, Mental Health Services for handicapped children and adults. Health related services, Legal services, Family Planning etc.

Also General Assistance to person receiving unemployment compensation. Welfare Rights Action Council is urging you the concerned citizens to call, write, talk with your representatives and Senators and urge them to vote against the split grant levels and Social Service cut.

BUT! tell them to vote for at least a 30% increase to bring grants up to the federal poverty level.

REMEMBER! the more they hear from the people on how they feel about these changes, the better chances of these things not coming into effect come July 1st. The toll free number to call and leave a message for the Legislators and Senators is 1-800-562-6008.

Help us convince the legislators that for the sake of humanity, they must vote against this budget.

There are alternatives that could be looked at without taking away from the people. In this day of rising inflated prices and unemployment a bi-monthly grant system is not feasible unless the cost of living standard is raised. If recipients were allowed actual cost for such things as rent, utilities, and heating, and guaranteed raises as prices sore, job expenditures, guaranteed adequate childcare for the working poor; complete medical coverage, preventive health care, and social services. Increased allowances for shelter cost and maintenance.

Only with this kind of budgeting could a twice monthly grant issuance be expected to work. It can be done with careful planning. States with a much higher cost of living ratio are trying to solve the inflationary problem. In spite of comparison with lower income areas of the nation, Washington State still has a very low income and maintenance standard. Therefore it is not unreasonable to ask to have out standards raised to meet the poverty level.

Last but not least the legislators could look to a nationwide uniform, workable tax law. One that would relieve the little people from having to carry the biggest tax burden on themselves, and allow the businesses and corporations to start paying more of their share. In short change our whole economical policy that makes the POOR support RICH.

This is not economy; It is anarchy.

Occupational Programs Open at TCC

Tacoma Community College is now accepting applications to a number of occupational programs. Closing dates for applications and dates new classes begin are: Respiratory Therapy Technician -- April 1, 1975, new class begins summer quarter, 1975; Radiologic Technologist -- April 1, 1975, new class begins fall quarter, 1975; Medical Record Technology -- April 18, 1975, new class begins fall quarter, 1975; Medical Assistant -- June 1, 1975, new class begins fall quarter, 1975; Medical Secretary -- no closing date, open entry and exit enrollment.

Contact the Allied Health Office, Bldg. 20 at TCC, for applications.

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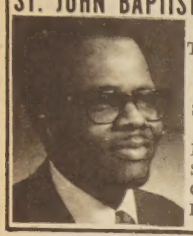

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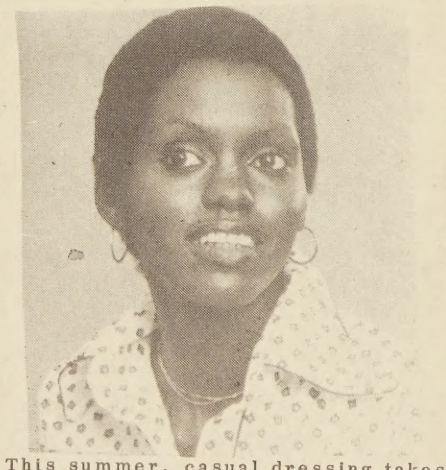
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

The big thing starting this season for smart heads to head into is the all-purpose hood. For the warm weather, this heady look may be worn on a cotton knit shirt-jacket like this version from LEAP. It looks terrific over a trim tailored blouse, or all by itself over pants, skirts and shorts. The beauty of a smart hooded top lies in its versatility. Wear the hood up, and protect your hair from the sun, wind and weather, or down, as a super wide collar. Either way, you've got a savvy look that will help take you through the season casually, comfortably and in easy style.

FASHION TWO-GETHERNESS

The top story that's making fashion news this season is two-part. Namely, softly tailored shirts teamed with pattern and color-coordinated tanks. Toppings like this smart duo from LEAP offer double-duty wearability. The pieces can stand alone easily and don't get gimmicky on the double. It's one of the easiest ways to build a put-together fashion look that's casual but has enough snap and polish to take you anywhere. The best shirt sets of the season soften up in the favorite warm-weather fabric of light, silky nylon--so the layering never looks bulky.



This summer, casual dressing takes a fresh look at the sport shirt. Short-sleeved cotton tops like the one shown from LEAP will play a vital role in every active wardrobe. Smart collar and pocket detailing add extra snap to this novelty top, giving it the special polish that fashion savvy women want. Easty comfortable style without frills and fuss.

Virginia Teen Winner National Contest

NEW YORK -- Marguerite Bowles, 17, of Esmont, Virginia has been awarded first prize in LEAD -- a national competition honoring outstanding young newsmakers and journalistic talent. The contest was conducted by SEVENTEEN Magazine in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Marguerite was nominated by a classmate, Diana Show, who wrote: "Not many 17-year-olds work six days a week to help buy the family groceries while attending an academically difficult school. Yet Marguerite, with selfless devotion to her family and community, does this and more." Marguerite's father, a roofer, is on sick leave awaiting cataract surgery.

Both Marguerite and Diana will each receive a $200 U.S. Savings Bond at an awards ceremony during the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City in March. Judging the hundreds of LEAD entries were: Murray Kempton, CBS commentator and former columnist for THE NEW YORK POST; Mary Perot Nichols, senior editor and columnist for THE VILLAGE VOICE and Frank Rich, associate editor and film critic of NEW TIMES Magazine.

Following Marguerite's school day, where she is on a work scholarship, friends drive her to the University of Virginia where she works in the student cafeteria until 8:30 p.m. And on weekends, she travels 20 miles to her job in a Charlottesville midtown hotel, cleaning rooms.

Despite all these hours on various jobs, there is no bitterness in Marguerite's life -- she works with stamina and determination to fulfill her ambition to teach. And she still finds time to volunteer one day a week after school delivering flowers to patients at a local hospital.

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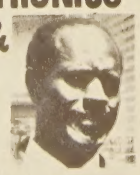

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ROAD SERVICE

Church News

CHURCH NEWS

****

The Youth Choir of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate their second anniversary on Sunday, March 23, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Choirs from the city will be singing. Rev. Raymond Cain, Pastor.

****

The Guild Girls of the Bethlehem Baptist Church will be having a Zodiac Tea on Sunday, March 23rd, 1975. It will be held at the Bethlehem Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., 1725 So. I Street. The public is invited to come. Jean Booth, President. Rev. R.H. Davis, Pastor.

****

The New Covenant Tabernacle of Tacoma, Washington will be presenting the First Annual "Whitehouse" Presidential Tea on Sunday, March 23, 1975 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The event will be held at the architectural office of Robert Billsbrough Price and Associates located at 4303 Ruston Way, Tacoma, Washington. This special fund raising event will be featuring Presidents George Washington up until our present, President Gerald Ford. The public is invited to attend and help make this event a successful one.

****

Notice

Stanley PTA presents J.P. PATCHES and GERTRUDE, Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanley Gym, Admission 75¢, Popcorn 15¢, Juice 10¢. J.P. Patches and Gertrude posters available at 50¢. We hope to see YOU there!

Black Forum Meets

by Elton Gatewood

The Black Forum meeting was filled with discontent and frustration by several members. Many expressed their displeasure with the results of the program and selection of the "Unsung Hero Awards" held in Seattle several weeks ago. During their lengthy discussion, there was concern about Tacoma's residents being considered as the illegitimate stepchild to Seattle's functions. It was suggested that in the future, we attempt to present a similar program for Tacoma Unsung Heroes. The forum is making plans to meet with Mr. Chris Bennett who has been responsible for this event.

There was also concern about Federal Grants being given to the city, and their "so Called" citizen participation clause. It was mentioned that the City Government has developed a build-in mechanism in order to justify citizens participation, but in reality they are non-existence. Several members suggested that if there was a genuine concern about this problem, that the City Council Meeting is opened to the public, and they should let their grievances be heard in that manner. They are asking some people who serve on various citizenry committees to give the forum a better understanding of their function.

Fletcher Jenkins, President of Tacoma Park Board brought the forum up to date on how the Park Board was attempting to involve youth in the community, and fullfill recreational, social and cultural needs. He suggested that the forum get involved with the youth in the com munity.

Astrology — by — Dr. Feelgood

ASTRO QUIZ

Test your astrological knowledge with my astro quiz. Just match the letters of the correct answers in columns 2 and 3 with the signs in column 1. Answers at bottom of column.

1.	2.	3.
ARIES	L. Moon	B. Thighs
TAURUS	C. Jupiter	L. Knees
GEMINI	D. Mars	C. Feet
CANCER	G. Saturn	H. Arms
LEO	A. Pluto	F. Kidneys
VIRGO	H. Venus	A. Neck & Throat
LIBRA	J. Mercury	I. Ankles
SCORPIO	E. Sun	K. Breast
SAGITTARIUS	K. Uranus	E. Heart
CAPRICORN	B. Mercury	G. Head
AQUARIUS	F. Neptune	D. Sex Organs
Pisces	I. Venus	J. Bowels

Answers: ARIES D.C.; TAURUS H. or I.A.; GEMINI J. or B.H.; CANCER L. LEO E.E.; VIRGO B. or J.J.; LIBRA I. or H.F.; SCORPIO A.D.; SAGITTARIUS C.B.; CAPRICORN G.L.; AQUARIUS K.I.; PISCES F.C.

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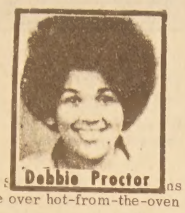
The Gourmet Corner

Food Editor
Jocelyn C. Owens

Ladies Spring Luncheon --- Treat your luncheon guests to this easy and elegant menu. Frozen waffles and Welsh rarebit give you a head start on the main dish.

Cheese-Sauced Waffles w/Shrimp
Buttered Peas
Pineapple, Strawberry Compote
Crescent Rolls



Cheese-Sauced Waffles
12 frozen waffles
1 10 oz. frozen Welsh rarebit
1 tblsp. fresh snipped chives
8 oz. of fresh shrimp
3 oz. of fresh mushrooms

Prepare waffles and Welsh rarebit as directed on package. Stir shrimp, mushrooms and chives into golden cheese rarebit. Heat through and serve over hot-from-the-oven waffles.

Mango, Pineapple, Strawberry Compote
30 oz. can of pineapple tid bits (in their own juice
1 7 oz. bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage
2 boxes fresh strawberries
fresh ripe mangoes, sliced
sifted powdered sugar
mint for garnish

In serving bowl combine pineapple, strawberries, sliced, sprinkle with sugar, let stand ½ hour. Just before serving, pour chilled lemon-lime beverage over fruit. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Garnish with mangoes and mint.

The Black Church, U.S.A.

By Bishop Roy C. NICHOLS

The greatest need of the black church today is for ministers who possess the "call" and the capabilities of leadership. The "call" is a sense of knowing that of all the things one might do, this is what one must do -- so help me God. The best preachers are men and women with the gifts and graces to succeed at any of several other vocations; but they have chosen to respond to the peculiar "call" of this ministry. Unhappy ministers and spouses are those who are always wishfully envious of other professions which seem to provide more money, more leisure and more prestige.

Capability, in the black church today, consists of the following skills:

1) To be able to communicate clearly in the pulpit and in the board room.
2) To be able to lead the congregation in the planning and implementation of diversified people - centered programs in the area of evangelism, Christian education, stewardship, mission, social action, worship and ecumenical affairs.
3) To train the ality of the local church in the techniques of organization and execution, relating to the fiscal and program areas of the church.
4) To be able to imspire the people and turn that generated enthusiasm into practical channels of service to the members and the community.
5) To possess a sensitivity to the needs of each age and sex group in the congregation, as well as the families together, and direct the energy of the church toward meeting those needs.
6) To be adept at counselling in one-on-one relationships with people.
7) To be a living example of Christian compassion and genuine unselfish concern for people; and to generate that same spirit in the life of the congregation.

Diversify or Die

At a recent Consultation on the Black Church, Dr. Grant Shockley indicated that between 1940 and 1974 the drop-off in the number of UMC black pastors was almost 20 per cent. During that same period the Central Jurisdiction lost 145,000 members. Furthermore, in typical Afro-American churches today the average age of the church members is much higher than the average age of the black community outside of the church. It is important to note that these trends became dominant in the period following World War II when there was a great degree of economic escalation in the Afri-American community. At the same Consultation, Dr. Eric Lincoln asserted that the middle class orientation of the black clergy and laity of The United Methodist Church has robbed it of its "evangelistic zeal."

But the problem is more profound than this observation of Dr. Lincoln. Secularism and the spread of new vocational and recreational opportunities for people with more money has simply made the church less attractive to both potential clergy and to potential lay members. People still believe in God, but they are asking if the typical church is really necessary. Many self-appointed secular theologians are responding "No." Furthermore, when one measures the nation's population growth factor since 1940, against the growth of the churches, it is easier to understand why the main line black churches and white churches are singing the same "blue."

Only a diversifled approach to ministry, at the level of the local church, promises a reversal in the present church membership trends in American Christendom. Scolding clergy and laity for being "middle class" is a waste of time. To be "middle class" in America is to be "successful." And you can't knock success without losing the succeeders. The whole motivation in America is toward the so-called middle-class life-style. Black and white churches must simply include a variety of program ingredients and procedures of wroship and service if these same churches are to attract and meet the needs of diversified congregations. There is no reason why a given local church could not minister to a broad spectrum of individuals, at varying income and educational levels.

What I'm trying to say is that the same sermon can include both "meat" and "gravy." The same worship service can include gospel singing and Handel. The same local church can have a range of program choices which includes everything from book clubs to cooperative food buying units and Friday night festival occasions for the kids. In accomplishing this fact in our local churches, we follow the Scriptural admonition to be "all things to all men" in order that we might "save some." This means that the local church can no longer cling to its exclusive, stratified, self definition. On the contrary, it must become an institutional center with a wide range of choices and attractions, appetitizing to a variety of people in the community. Such a description has threatening implications regarding the future of the exclusively racially identified churches. Under the onus of this job description for local churches, every church would orient its worship and programming to attract the constituents of the community without regard to class, education, or racial factors. Such an inclusive approach to local church responsibility would ultimately enrich the lives of rich and poor, black and white.

The Black Church Confronting Contemporary Challenge

At least four institutions are necessary to any democratic community: The family is fundamental. It produces and nurtures the new people who come into the world as infants. The school empowers. A poorly educated individual, in the American environment, is a handicapped person. The law -- including the Constitution, the Legislature, the lwayer and the courts -- controls the public guidelines for community living; and the Church mediates the moral and ethical motivation for abundant qualitative living and announces the prophetic challenge: "thus saith the Lord!"

Since World War II the black community has seen the advent and demise of a number of new institutions and leaders. But as we approach the mid-seventies, only the old standbys remain: the church, the NAACP and the fraternities and sororities. The Black Muslim movement appears to be the only institutional innovation in the black community, since the War, with staying power. The black church, however, still has the largest participating constituency.

In a recent article on "The Status of Blacks," Afro-Americans received some bad news: "The significant economic strides made by blacks during the 1960's have vanished in the early '70's." This does not mean that the black community has not advanced. It does mean, however, in compairson to the rest of the population, we are once again falling behind.

There are 23,700,000 black people in the United States. Six out of ten live in the central city. The median income of the black family is $7,270; for the white family it is $12,600. Interestingly, the most substantial gain of the black family, economically speaking, is in the South, where husband and wife are both working. In 1965, only 24 per cent of all the black households in American were headed by women alone; today that figure has moved up to 34 per cent. In 1960, only 41 per cent of the black female population under 35 years of age was single; today that figure has risen to 54 per cent. The unemployment rate of blacks compared to whites nationally is two to one. And while the annual earnings of the average black man has reached $7,300; his white counterpart is making $10,500.

To put it bluntly, every study I have read recently indicates that Afro-Americans are losing ground at the first two crucial steps. The family support system is shredding, complicated by a negative community environment; and in the elementary and secondary schools serving black children, there continues to be an extended record of inadequate preparation. The family and school are critical institutions which cannot succeed without the effective reinforcement of each other. These two areas must become the first line of battle for the clergy and ality of the churches. The black church can become the cstalyst, by placing a renewed emphasis upon effective family life and adequate public schools. If the parents, teachers and preachers will initiate a conscious well conceived program of cooperation, we can turn the story of failure into triumphant success.

Roy C. Nichols is resident bishop of the Pittsburgh Area of the Western Pennsylvania Conference, the United Methodist Church.

Reflections by Rossi

BY ROSSI NORRIS

RAINDROPS

Have you ever sat by a window and watched the raindrops as they fall
like so many little soldiers marching off to war?
Have you ever lived in a tin-top house and lay awake listening to the rhythm
of the rain beating out its crescendo on the roof top?
sounds good don't it? makes for good sleeping and good loving too.
Some don't like the rain - but I do because its gentleness reminds me of you.

I WANT A film that begins with an earthquake and works up to a climax from there.

SAM GOLDWYN

The Black Beat

By The Centerpiece

Miss Betty Wright has riding the charts, one called *"Tonight The Night."* New release says *"Where Is The Love."* And while you are digging Betty, check out her latest L.P. on Alston Records title *"Danger High Voltage"* produced by Willie "PeeWee" Clark.

It give me such a joy, to wake up in the morning and find you, by my side. Wanna do all that's in my power to make you happy by the hours, to keep you satisfied. When ever we are together I'm just filled with love. It's *"Because Of You,"* that I do what I do. Leroy Hutson on Curtom Records, brand new, a bad mother, pick to click, and remember you got it here FIRST.

Group that call themselves the Valentino, say *"I Was Born This Way."* Now this is a different kind of record. I was born this way is talking about being Gay. Whether you agree with the subject or not, it's really a good record worth listening to. I say dig it for yourself.

"Bump Me Baby" is a new release by Dodley Silverspoon. Has all the Disco Action, Should be big.

If you dance or are having disco parties or just plain ole getting it on, this is a record to buy *"Bump In Bus Stop,"* By Thunder and Lighting.

Earth, Wind and Fire have a hit *"Shining Star,"* should be a big record in your town. It will be.

Herbie Mann with a reggie sound calls it *"Hi Jack,"* on Atlantic records.

Bobby Byrd has joined the Miami sound, and a nice group of people. He calls it *"Back From The Dead,"* and it's sho-nuff Vampiring. My man Bobby Byrd.

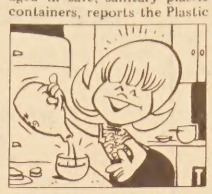
Peace Be With You and Love Forever
The Centerpiece

NEWS OF SAFETY

SAFETY IN A BOTTLE

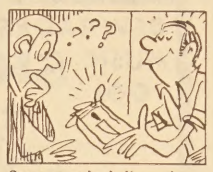
It happens all the time: you're washing a child's hair, or a youngster is pouring herself a glass of milk, or you're about to give your floor a good scouring with ammonia, when suddenly, the bottle slips from wet fingers onto the floor.

But this time nothing breaks. Now an increasing number of home, car, and personal care products, as well as many foods, are being packaged in safe, sanitary plastic containers, reports the Plastic



Bottle Institute. These bottles can't shatter and are much less likely to slip out of hands, since they often have molded-in handles or ribbed sides for easy handling. Some even provide other safety features such as molded shields and dispensers to protect hands from harsh chemicals. Finally, they're lighter than most other kinds of containers for easier handling at home or in the supermarket.

It seems safe to say that there are a lot of safe features in plastic bottles.



Some people believe that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship.

Something To Think About

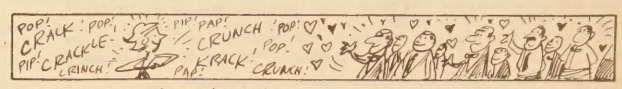
BY Barbara Henderson

Dian Ferguson, eighteen year old senior of Stadium High School, just recently took the title of the 1975 All-city Afro Queen Pageant. This talented young, black woman lit up the stage Saturday night with her bold precise and well brought out speech entitled "Being Black Today". Her speech went into the past of the black man and then brought it back up to date. Dian feels that blacks are deprived of black history in school and she felt that she should broaden their interests by what she said. She sees it as a very essential thing. On being crowned queen, Dian was very happy and says "It was a tough choice, I mean, there was six other talented girls all going for the same thing as me". This whole experience has brought Dian an obligation towards her community. We a are all proud of you Dian. What is your response? Write to me, Barbara Henderson.

PRINCE HALL GRAND ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE MEETING SLATED FOR SATURDAY

The 1975 Grand Entertainment Committee Meeting will be Saturday, March 22, 1975 at the Masonic Hall in Tacoma, Washington, 1702 S. "K" Street at 11:00 a.m. SERVICE is the MOTTO of this Committee. With the capabilities of the Sisters and Brothers named to this committee we can and will have a Souvenir Book with more than one hundred and fifty pages. Please be present and hear the reports of the various subcommittees. Keep in mind the Pre-Registration, it is a must. R.W. Deputy Grand Master, Jimmy Simmons, General Chairman.

THE NORTH WEST FACTS



According to some, the number at times you can pop your knuckle equals the number of young men who now love you.

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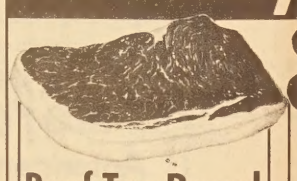

Beef Top Round Steak Or Bottom, Choice lb. $1.39

Bar S Wieners Plump & Juicy Favorite! lb. 79¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner, Kraft SUPER SAVER 4 7.25 oz. $1

Pork & Beans Town House (30 oz. 45¢) SUPER SAVER 4 16 oz. $1

Catsup Tomato, Town House SUPER SAVER 20-oz. 49¢

Cube Butter Lucerne, Grade AA SUPER SAVER lb. 79¢

Vegetables Libby's, Garden SUPER SAVER 3 16 oz. $1

Navel Oranges Seedless Sweet 7-lb. Bag $1.00

Fresh Broccoli Sparkling Bunches lb. 29¢

Whole Fryers Fresh, Arkansas Grown Grade A lb. 48¢

Beef Sweetbreads lb. 98¢
Cut Up Fryers Fresh, Grade A Arkansas Grown, lb. 58¢
Beef Sirloin Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.59
Pork Link Sausage Safeway, lb. $1.29
Beef Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.49
Beef Plate Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 49¢

Romaine Lettuce 2 for 49¢
Slicing Tomatoes Pkg. of 4 39¢
Winesap Apples 3 lb. Bag 69¢
Spring Daffodils Bunch 39¢

Grapefruit Arizona Ruby 8-lb. Bag 89¢

Lunch Meats Safeway, Sliced, Pimento, Olive, Bologna or Spiced, 6 oz. 45¢
Lean Ground Beef lb. 89¢
Fresh Oysters Med. Size, 10 oz. Jar $1.19
Piece Bologna Safeway, lb. 75¢
Fresh Snapper Fillets lb. 98¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets, lb. 89¢

Turkey Roasts Hindquarter Acme, Frozen Grade A lb. 39¢

Mother's Cookies English Tea, Double Fudge, Taffy Creme, Striped Shortbread or Classic Asst. 12 oz. 99¢

Marshmallows Jet Puff Kraft, 16 oz. 59¢
Bartlett Pears Highway, 29 oz. 63¢
Bartlett Pears Town House (16 oz. 43¢) 29 oz. 69¢
Whole Plums (30 oz. 49¢) Town House 3 17 oz. $1
Tomato Juice Libby's, 46 oz. 63¢
Seneca Grape Juice 48 oz. $1.11

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CRISCO **Shortening** SUPER SAVER 3-lb. $1.79

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Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz. 65¢
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American Cheese Food Safeway Slices Ind. Wrapped, 16 oz. $1.13
Pimento Cheese Food Safeway Slices Ind. Wrapped, 8 oz. 57¢
Swiss Slices Safeway Cheese Food Ind. Wrapped, 8 oz. 57¢
Cheese Food Slices Safeway American Ind. Wrapped, 8 oz. 57¢
American Cheese Food Safeway Slices Ind. Wrapped, 12 oz. 85¢

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Clip & Save — STAY FREE **Maxi Pads** Reg. $1.95 30's $1.55 With This Coupon — SAVE 40¢ — Seattle Division Coupon. Limit 1 per Coupon. Cash value 1 20 of one cent. Effective thru March 22nd, 1975 Only. SAFEWAY COUPON

Prices effective Wednesday March 19th thru Saturday March 22, 1975. Sales in retail quantities only.

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Cut Corn or Cream, Town House Everyday Low Price 3 17 oz. $1

Town House Beans California Small White SUPER SAVER 2-lb. 69¢

Coffee Edwards (2 lb. $1.89) Everyday Low Price 3 lb. $2.79

Sauerkraut Libby's, 27 oz. 43¢
Oysters Whole Bumble Bee, 8 oz. 57¢
Sea Trader Clams Minced, 8 oz. 53¢
Pizza Mix Appian Way 12.5 oz. 55¢
Great Northern Beans Town House, 2 lb. 69¢
Chowder Clam Sea Trader, 15 oz. 49¢
Dressing Kraft Catalina or 1000 Island, 8 oz. 64¢
Cucumber Town House Chips, 22 oz. 53¢
Spaghetti or Macaroni Dinner Hour, 4 lb. $1.33
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Kleenex Boutique Tissue Facial, 125 ct. 41¢
12" Foil Reynold's Aluminum, 25' 33¢
Tender Vittles Cat Food, 12 oz. 59¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic, Gal. 53¢
Biz Presoak Laundry, 38 oz. $1.44
Downy Fabric Softener, 17 oz. 53¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent, 22 oz. 75¢
Detergent Dish Liquid White Magic, 22 oz. 67¢
White Magic Softener Fabric, 64 oz. 89¢

Clip & Save — PURE HEMLOCK **Tree Bark** Reg. $1.19 4 2½ Cu. Ft. Bags $4.00 With This Coupon — SAVE 76¢ — Seattle Division Coupon. Limit 1 per coupon. Cash Value 1. 20 of one cent. Effective thru March 22, 1975 Only. SAFEWAY COUPON

Clip & Save — GOLDEN VIGORO **Fertilizer** Reg. $6.98 25-lb. Bag $5.98 With This Coupon — SAVE $1.00 — Seattle Division Coupon. Limit 1 per Coupon. Cash Value 1. 20 of one cent. Effective thru March 22, 1975 Only. SAFEWAY COUPON

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE TACOMA SAFEWAYS ONLY

Sports Record Book — LONE SURVIVOR

by Brian Jaybush

...and then there was one.

The basketball season started out with sky-high hopes back in November. Everyone said Seattle was in tough--that there was a possibility that as many as three of the hoop teams from the Queen City could find themselves seeking post-season glory. To wit--

Word was that U.C.L.A. was ripe for the taking in the PAC-8, and that Washington, with the tallest team in the league, the most experience and the most raw talent, just could be the team to take 'em.

Seattle U, coming off a fantastic year last year in the WCAC, and returning everyone's All-Everything, Frank Oleynick, looked like a sure bet to sew up this year's WCAC crown without any credible opposition.

Seattle Pacific, always a contender for post-season play, looked just solid enough to be right in there again, even with a "temporary, interim" coach at the helm while Les Habbeger is on sabbatical.

The squad given little chance of making playoff paydirt was the Sonics; last year's exuberance over Bill Russell had seemingly worn off, and everyone was looking at second-round draft pick, rookie Tommie Burleson, and saying, "Well, hopefully Bill Walton won't hurt him TOO badly...."

How time flys.

U.C.L.A. WAS ripe for the taking, in fact they got taken twice in league play, once by Stanford, once by Washington. But the Bruins still took everyone else, walking off with their eighth consecutive PAC-8 title. Washington finished--well, they weren't first or second, and don't have any worries about travelling to playoff sites.

Seattle U not only didn't polish off the WCAC crown, they almost got stuck with the WCAC cellar. Frank "Magic" Oleynick didn't lose HIS touch, but the rest of the team lost theirs, and SU lost a lot of ball games. No playoffs this time around.

SPC hung tough, but was aced out of any playoffs with a merely mediocre record. Habbeger might have done better, but it's doubtful; this year's Falcons were solid, but not solid enough.

...and then there was one.

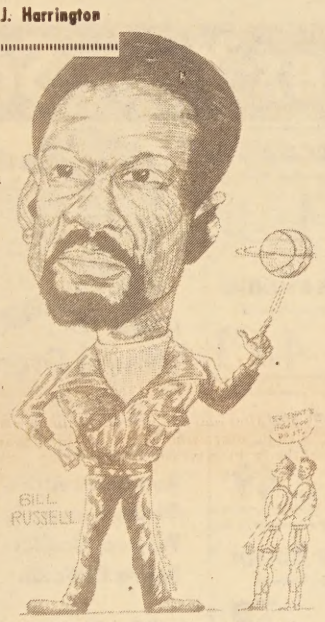
If the Sonics had defeated Golden State last Saturday, they'd right now be sitting pretty, breathing down the necks of the Pacific Division leaders. As it is, they have a fairly safe 3-game lock on second place and...yes, we dare say it...a PLAYOFF BERTH. The Sonics, the only Seattle team not expected to do much this year, is the only one to come thru for Seattle's suffering hoop fans. Why?

It wasn't just Russell magic, or Spencer Haywood coming thru, or Burleson turning the tables and showing Walton a thing or two (Walton has been seen so seldom this year it's almost like his existence is just a rumor, anyway). The Sonics are about to wrap up their first playoff berth ever due to one thing: want. There are twelve men on that team, and for the first time in Sonics history, all of them were willing to work, to do anything necessary to make the playoffs.

There were the rookies, putting out their enthusiasm and raw talent; there was Haywood, steady as ever; there was Slick Watts, showing flair and poise and developing into a bald-pated Walt Frazier; and there was Freddy Brown, playing every game, whether he was sick or in pain or almost dead--and playing like there was no tomorrow.

Fox, Hummer, Clark, all of them, finally playing like the stars they are, and playing together as a team. They may not go far in the playoffs; or they may win it all. But no matter what, they'll give Seattle fans that long-overdue playoff action at last.

Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington



The establishment of precedent normally results from the rather precise integration of three basic elements - an impetus for change generated by broad based social pressures, a climate favorable to innovation currently prevailing within the institution to be affected, and a catalyst, a sufficiently potent amalgam of human courage, conviction and commitment. Prior to 1966 the chemistry required to alter the status quo long prevalent in the National Basketball Association hierarchy perennially lacked but one ingredient, the right man. That year, however, the desired alchemy attained fusion when the Boston Celtics named Bill Russell as head coach. Thus was precedent set and things haven't been the same since.

Without a doubt the decision that placed "Russ" at the helm of the Celtic bench rested at least as much if not more so on executive appraisal of his personal qualities as of his professional qualifications. To be sure, he had amply proven himself a team leader at that juncture but his formal experience in tutoring a basketball squad, professional or otherwise, and directing its fortunes from a sideline vantage point was essentially nil. Nevertheless, the club ownership opted to put in practice a respected precept of management theory which teaches that a man of ability and purpose when given time and backing can master almost any mob. And, needless to say, in this case the theory proved a winner.

Lest the effect one individual can have on a club be minimized, an available assemblage of fine talent not withstanding, a look at the record would seem in order. A total of six consecutive years before Russell arrived in the Hub city the Celtics outscored all opposition but failed to annex either a division or NBA crown. With the recruitment of the 6'9" pivot man the Boston hoop entry suddenly went on a victory tear that didn't end until 11 world titles, including eight in succession, had been accumulated between the years 1957 and 1969. And, significantly enough, the towering defensive standout was the only player to perform on all these championship quintets.

Dogged determination, this is the trait that typified the Russellian influence throughout the Celtics dynasty years and marked him as the candidate best suited to break the snood sport's professional coaching color line. As a rookie he was subjected to an almost nightly barrage of elbows and knees, courtesy of opposition frontliners, this being the carefully contrived plan of attack devised to wear down and eventually run off the beanpole University of San Francisco alumnus. Unfortunately, for the perpetrators of said tactic, they hadn't properly sized up the object of their ire.

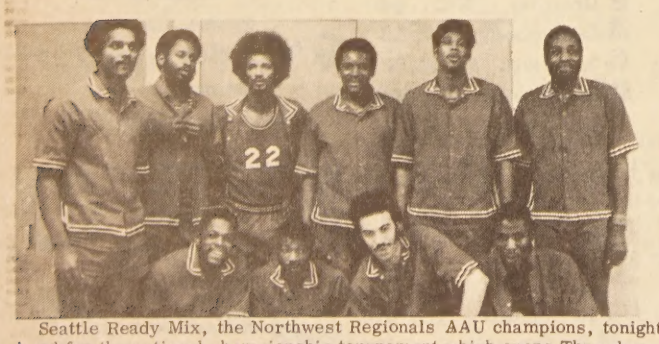
Highly incensed at such rude treatment, "Bellicose Bill" gave back the equal of that received and then some while continuing to force feed league gunners on a steady diet of "stuffed leather" whenever they ventured beneath the canopy of his outstretched arms. Thus, contrary to the most meticulous plotting, they had to content themselves with firing over the 81" nemesis for better than a decade. At length, though begrudgingly, his opponents came to admire his prowess, voting him the circuit's most outstanding player on no less than five occasions.

Once at the reins of Boston's race horse style offense Russell, then a ripening 33, quickly assayed the complement of his stable and, noting that the majority of the steeds were fast becoming "long in the tooth" and spavin of fetlock, commented wryly, "Looks like the best player I got is me." Unbeknownst to him, his appraisal of the situation couldn't have been more accurate. During each of the three campaigns the Celtics operated under his auspices he the strategian grew increasingly more dependent upon himself the player to keep the aging combine functioning on a title contending level. And this he did quite ably. Upon leading the Celts to their eleventh NBA championship in 1969 he temporarily called it quits to a brilliant court career.

Never one to favor a laissez-faire policy concerning the care and feeding of professional athletes, Russell is once again applying his particular brand of asceticism to the hired flesh representing the Seattle franchise as both coach and general manager. Since returning to the NBA wars he has striven mightily to shoulder the SuperSonics to a point of higher elevation in the standings and is finally doing so. Currently his charges reside in the league's Pacific conference first division and all indications are the club's stock is definitely on the rise.

Given their present foothold in the "play-for-pay" roundball business blacks should be able to continue competing effectively for a steadily expanding number of administrative opportunities in the future. And too, it doesn't hurt to have a living precedent like Russell still making the scene if simply to serve as a source of incentive.

Ready Mix Heads East



Seattle Ready Mix, the Northwest Regionals AAU champions, tonight head for the national championship tournament which opens Thursday in Baton Rouge, La.

Led by player-coach Levi Fisher, the Ready Mix outfit will try to improve on their fourth place finish of a season ago. It's a 16-team single-elimination event.

Larry Pounds, University of Washington standout has been added to the Ready Mix squad. The squad includes Reggie Ball, Rudy Thomas, Bernie Williams, John Clark, Harold Ross, Al Hairston, Roosevelt James, Bill Jones and Fisher.

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Ringside Northwest
by Joe West

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Hi Boxing Fans -- To the fans that are going to take in the GOLDEN GLOVES this Saturday, I'm sure you will see more action than ever before. The field this year is well balanced and there is the chance that you will see some upsets. The team from Canada is strong as well as the team from Oregon. The Knott Street gang of Portland is very strong, featuring the William Bros. We here in Seattle have a fair team with the Heavyweight Lee Black, a winner in Tacoma, as the top threat. Corky Beeson at Lightheavyweight is also a top man, along with Bill Ferrell, the Middleweight of the U.S. Navy. This is the young man that I have been training. The only thing that I can see stopping Ferrell is his style. The training he received from his previous clubs is strictly professional and this will be his drawback. He just does not fight like an amatuer and this will be a decided drawback. But I can tell you this...if he hits somebody they are going to fall and possibly not get up. Ferrell has been training with my young man Tommy Howard and Tommy tells me in all of his fights he has not been hit as hard as Ferrell hits him.

Talking of Howard, he is ready for any fight that comes up. We were to go with John L. Sullivan in Lacey, but the promoter tells me that Sullivan walked out of the match. Now I don't know what is going on but you can bet that someone is going to be suspended, the promoter or the fighter. I'm getting tired of all the hanky-panky here in this area. If that had been me doing this thing the commission would be hollering their heads off and threatening to snatch my license, so in my mind what is good for one is good for the other and you can bet there will be something done about it. If Sullivan is afriad of my fighter then he should not have signed a contract. If the promoter did not have him signed then he should not have advertised that the fight was signed. Now that is the rule. Let's see if the great white fathers will enforce their own rules. What do you think will happen? I sure will be glad when Scott's book hits the town. Then you can see what is going on here. You will see the double standard out here. As far as I'm concerned this is it from now on. It is going to be like it is supposed to be or there will be none at all. Someone has to go, and I like it here. More next week. CI BON.

Alumni Corner

How to Help A Child Learn to Read

By Willie Campbell

In last week's issue, I disucssed some of the major problems confronting the Black population in learning to read. Their inability to acquire such basic reading skills has left them handicapped and in many cases, unable to participate in classroom activities. This week, I will talk about.....

HOW TO HELP A CHILD LEARN TO READ

Parents can generally expect that, as early as three years old, the child can usually discriminate between colors. He has also developed auditory acuity, meaning the ability to receive different ranges of sounds. The child who is physically ready to read should be able to speak without lisping, stuttering, mumbling or babbling. He should also be able to maintain his balance and have solid muscle coordination. All of these factors form the basis for reading readiness.

Age 3 - 4

Read to children regularly from rhyming verse and picture books. Provide children with proper physical exercise. Provide medical checkups and testing of child's hearing and vision. Talk to children, pointing out and naming objects, playing find the biggest or the smallest games.

Age 4½ - 5

Continue the activities above. Read longer stories with some plot. Have child tell part of story. Insure that child is using structured syntax and can express descriptive ideas in oral language. Actively take child to see new places and do new things. If possible, provide lessons for child in music or a sport as swimming. Teach child the alaphabet. Play rhyming word games with child. Give child his own books.

Ages 5 ½ - 6 ½

Insure that child knows the alphabet. Ask child to read-and-tell some of the stories that they have read with their parents. Read and sing together as a family. Check on child's progress in classroom reading instruction and become familiar with the instructional method of school. Insure child's participation in library program. Help child learn to write the letters of the alphabet.

Age 6 ½ - 7

Have child read new stories aloud. Look through newspapers, magazines and make-and-do books together. Follow recipes and make crafts together from written directions. Insure child's independent use of library facility. Provide book club membership and magazine subscriptions if possible. Encourage child to write.

Age 7 ½ - 8

Check with the school on child's progress toward independent reading, writing and spelling. Encourage child to write letters and notes. Play spelling games. Promote child's participation in school and church plays or other language arts exercises. Introduce child to wrod roots such as bio, mono, etc.....Introduce children to recognizing longer more complicated words.

LETTERS to the Editor

I am a resident of Purdy Treatment Center for Women or in a truer definition Washington State Koncentration Kamp for Women. It was decided that I would stay in the Maximum Security Unit as F Unit is being used as the Orientation Center now as the Kamp is full. However, I am not writing regarding my stay in the dehumanization unit, I am instead writing regarding a very serious incident that was discovered this evening.

The Administration of this Kamp has a male staff member working in this Unit, who has been charged with attempted rape and who is free on $5,000 bail. This man by his actions within this unit has demonstrated that he has quite a few hang-ups regarding women with homosexuality having top priority. Yet he continues to work in an all women penitentiary, without any attention being focused on the seriousness of his charge.

When confronted with the newspaper article taken from the Tacoma Tribune, he (Mr. John H. Hoffman) said in a flippant manner, "A man is innocent until proven guilty." We were further informed that the Administration of this Kamp were fully informed and knew a week ahead of time of his charge.

The question comes to mind, does this man have to attempt to rape one of us before the Administration of this Kamp takes some precautionary measures?

There are women within this unit that feel very insecure and nervous with a male staff member working here, accused of the crime of attempted rape.

The residents and particularly myself feel that this man should be suspended immediately until such time as its' been proven (beyond a doubt) that he's innocent of said charges.

This is called a Treatment Center but what kind of treatment is it to expose women to a man accused of attempted rape. Personally, this is not the type of treatment that I feel is beneficial to my well being. And I'm not alone in my feelings as other women in F Unit has expressed the same feelings to me.

I imagine that I shall receive feedback behind writing this letter, especially since I am scheduled to go before the Board of Prison Terms and Parole for a disciplinary hearing but I'll deal with the anticipated negative feedback. I feel strongly that this matter should be brought to the public's attention as some of you might have mothers, wives, daughters, or sisters serving time at this Kamp.

In closing, I'll say that I read an article in the March/April issue of the Sunfighter by Sister Gloria Timmens and it appears now that we've progressed from a male staff member that physically abuses women residents to a male staff member who puts himself in a position for a Washington State Prosecuting Attorney to charge him with attempted rape. Some progress huh??

Is Purdy trying for a repeat of the Joanne Little incident???

Yours in the struggle,
Wanda L. Watson #228458, P.O. Box 17, Gig Harbor, WA
Gloria Faye Timmons
Bobbie Stevens #348330
Kathleen Shaw #050033
Brigitte Fairbanks
Wendy Teifin

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The Facts newspaper is the largest Black-owned publication in the Northwest reaching 78% of Seattle, 75,000 Black buyers and 80% of Tacoma buyers.

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THE FACTS NEWSPAPERS HAVE:
- Cover to cover interest
- Distribution completely
- Quality readership

Published March 20, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES
			TACOMA								
(4)	180877***	2/18/75	1222 69th St. E.	**16,250	15,750	5	3	1	0	50x120	311.00
NOTE: Carpeting in 'as-is' condition.											
(6)	184160***	2/18/75	1312 E. Morton	**15,950	15,450	6	3	1	0	50x130	292.00
(8)	204352***	2/18/75	1814 30th E.	**15,750	15,250	6	4	1	0	50x130	325.00
(9)	254881	2/18/75	2018 E. Harrison	**15,750	15,250	5	3	1	0	50x130	250.00
(10)	180446***	2/18/75	2019 E. 36th	**13,750	13,300	5	3	1	0	50x130	276.00
(11)	251075	2/18/75	2022 E. Harrison	**17,500	16,950	5	3	1	0	50x130	-
(1)	166936***	2/21/75	1226 S. Washington	15,500	15,000	4	2	1	75	50x118.5	211.27

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
			TACOMA			
(1)	170470	2/20/75	720 S. Monroe	4,950	75x120	238.34
(3)	260130	2/6/75	2012 E. 34th St.	9,500	70x130	294.34
(4)	235829	2/6/75	2133 S. Cushman	7,500	51x120	227.21
(1)	222417	1/30/75	1009 S. "M" St.	10,500	25x130	-
(1)	202389	1/23/75	4105 N. 27th	9,250	-	351.12
(5)	118116	1/23/75	1616 S. Ainsworth	3,000	44x136	200.00

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
			TACOMA			
(1)	189132	1/30/75	6232 S. Junett	2,500	50x119	-
(1)	211737	2/20/75	8640 S. Yakima	3,000	Irreg.	225.00
(11)	240773	2/20/75	8312 Washington Blvd. SW	3,500	50x120	124.70(73)
(12)	186539	2/20/75	7045 S. Oakes	2,500	62½x120	-

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDac-quired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

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Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor, Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle, Wash. 98101

ABC of Beauty

by Charlene Roberts

I would like to thank you ladies for all of the wonderful ideas and suggestions about cellulite. Every little bit of help I get from you is appreciated and I want you to know that I will be answering and commenting on your thoughts a little bit later (after I do some research work). This week's topic:

FINDING CLOTHING TO FIT THE TALL LADY

Now for some points and facts on how tall women find clothes to fit....The average American is now 5 ft. 6 in., which is better - if you happen to be 5 ft. 10 in. plus than if you are 5 foot 3. It is little consolation when you spend a half day searching through racks of sresses made to fit the average size lady.

Styling has improved considerably in recent years, but little of the merchandize can be called high fashion.

At most boutiques and shops where a lot of the glamorous tall ladies do their buying, there is no tall department, no clothing specifically selected with the tall woman in mind.

When you get into specialized sizes, you will find that because of limited resources on the part of suppliers, you are dealing in basic merchandise that appeals to the broadest denominator and hasn't developed the fashion type of viewpoint.

For a woman who is about5 ft. 1 inch a brand name called Valenlira, Blass and Adolfo will fit. Halston is another.

But there are tall women who cannot afford designer clothes. At DeCharlene Boutique we realize the problem so we offer a wide variety of proportioned pants and skirt lengths. Believe you me (smile) we would not offer it if there wasn't a demand for it. We've had much less indication on height than we have on width. Women are getting far more slender - markedly so in the last two years.

Buyers at some stores point to the trend to longer skirt lengths and "wedgies" (necessitating longer pant legs) as bonanzas for tall people. This is only partially true, but if the tall woman wants to wear her skirt longer or to wear wedgies, she finds that not enough material is the problem. A lot of girls who are 6 ft. 2 have legs that are unusually long.

If you sew you can add inches to the patterns, most likely to the sleeves, legs and maybe to the waist.

Next week I will finish up on the hints for the tall ladies. But in the meantime Easter is on the way and I though that I would remind you about the "Easter Bonnet" you need. At DeCharlene's we are proud to say that we have the most beautiful hats that you ever want to see. Stop in and check us out so we can say "We told you so!"

For further information I can be reached at EA 2-8296.

You can call any place within Washington and talk for ten minutes for one dollar or less, plus tax, when you dial it yourself without operator assistance between 10 P.M. and 8 A.M.

Pacific Northwest Bell

PLAN YOUR PROPERTY PROTECTION

Prepared by The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

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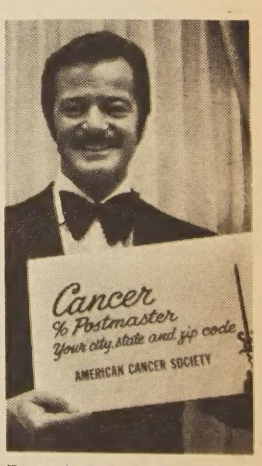
THE SOCIETY OF CHARTERED PROPERTY & CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS

Q. When I was cleaning our attic yesterday, I got the fright of my life! I discovered two negotiable securities under a pile of newspapers, which I thought I had put in my safe deposit box in the bank. My husband says there was no need to worry as our homeowners insurance policy covers cash and securities that get stolen or destroyed in a fire. Were they covered?

A. Yes, but only up to the limits specified in your policy. These are designed to provide as much protection as the average family generally needs, but if you have a lot more cash or securities around than most people, talk to your insurance representative about getting more protection.

Securities are not really "like money in the bank" unless they are as safe from fire and theft as money in the bank.



Romantic Robert Goulet shows you where you can mail your contribution to the American Cancer Society. The handsome singer says, "Join the fight against cancer. Mail a generous check to the American Cancer Society and address the envelope 'Cancer, c/o Postmaster.' Then add your city, state and zip code."

MODEL CITIES NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

Housing, Trips Discussed at Joint Meeting

THE MODEL CITIES Task Force and Executive Board discusses travel and housing problems during their first joint meeting.

Housing problems and travel to regional and national citizens conferences monopolized the discussion during the first joint meeting of the Model Cities Executive Board and Combined Task Force.

Several task force members told the Executive Board, during the citizens input section of Monday's joint meeting, that money used for trips to citizens conferences could be better spent on local projects.

The board was divided on the issue with some members saying the conferences are necessary to get new ideas for programs from other areas and for making an impact on national legislation. Other board members said that the information from the conferences was not timely and was not useful to Tacoma, agreeing with task force members that remaining funds should be spent on local projects.

The board members reemphasized their action at the last board meeting not to send any delegates to the April meeting of the National Citizens Participation Council's board of directors in Washington, D.C.

The discussion of housing problems which have not been solved because of limited funds and federal restrictions became rather emotional as several citizens talked about the poor condition of their homes.

The majority of the problems discussed involved homes which are more than 50 percent deteriorated. According to Housing and Urban Development guidelines, homes in this condition cannot be repaired with federal money. Since Model Cities does not have enough funds to permanently relocate people into a new home, some citizens cannot be helped under the current restrictions.

In discussing the issue, board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis told that task force members that it was useless to complain to the board and even to the City Council, because the federal government makes the regulations and appropriates the money for housing programs. He encouraged task force members to make sure their Congressmen are aware of the needs.

Some citizens were concerned about the time required to get any help. Regulations require a multitude of reports and inspections before any work can begin on a home, and the Housing Development Program has only been operating efficiently since last summer when Model Cities took over the administration of the project. The problem is that some neighborhood residents submitted applications for assistance as far back as 1969 when a housing program was organized sufficiently to begin work on homes on a large scale.

The board told the task force that it would examine the housing concerns expressed at the meeting and try to do what it can to improve the situation.

Five More Homes to Receive Aid

The Municipal Authority added five more homes last week to the growing list of homes being repaired by Model Cities.

Two contracts were awarded to Art Pearson, pending some adjustments, for rehabilitation of five Model Neighborhood homes. Four grants were awarded for about $15,000 in improvements, and one loan for about $2,400 was awarded at 5 percent interest with five years to pay.

After opening bids, reviewing applications for assistance, and awarding contracts, the Municipal Authority board heard progress reports on 38 homes currently under construction. Several of the homes are completed and are going through final inspections by the Housing Development Program's staff.

Fifteen homes had been completed by the program at the end of February. About 60 homeowners are still on a waiting list to receive a grant or loan for rehabilitation. The process for reviewing applications has been greatly refined during the past few months, and the waiting period will be much shorter for homeowners applying for assistance now than those who applied before the housing program was started.

Anyone interested in applying for a grant or loan for their home is encouraged to call the Housing Development Program at 593-4660.

Technology Transfer Reviewed

Regina Glenn, director of Technology Transfer, reported to the joint Model Cities Executive Board and task force meeting Monday on the progress of her program during the past six months of Model Cities funding.

She talked about a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a geographical data system, a study of productivity in the Public Works and Tax and License Departments, a new source of funding for Technology Transfer, and two projects involving housing submitted with the Community Development discretionary funds application. Ms. Glenn told the board that about $1,200 will be returned to the Model Cities program.

Keith Palmquist, Community Development assistant director, told the combined meeting that Tacoma Community College has decided not to accept a $5,000 grant for a math tutoring program. The funds will have to be appropriated for other projects, along with any other remaining funds, later in the year.

Mr. Palmquist also reported that bids for the 25th and Sheridan Mini-Park will be returned on March 24. He also reported that work was proceeding on Peoples Park, a joint project of Allen AME and St. Leo's Churches. Model Cities will provide grass for the project.

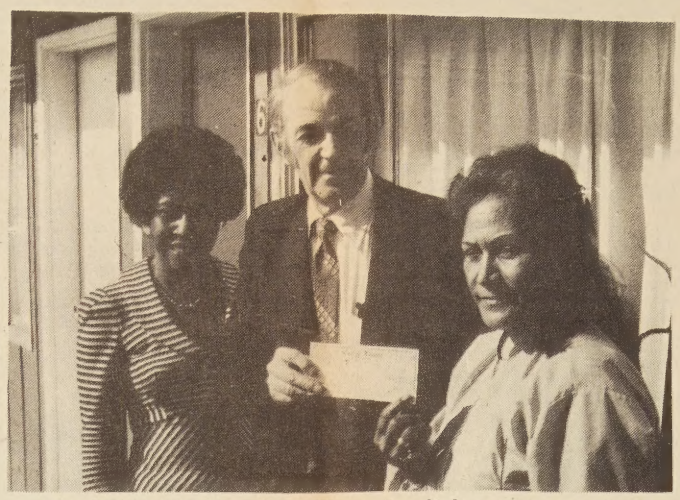
Model Cities Office Moving

The Model Cities staff, including the housing programs staffs, will be moving to the Jones Building by the end of the month.

All Model Cities administrative staff members and staff members of the Housing Development Program and Neighborhood Development Program will be included in the move. The current Model Cities office at 622 Tacoma Ave. will not house any Model Cities staff after March.

The new office is downtown on the Broadway Plaza on the southeast corner of 9th Street and Broadway. The move is part of the consolidation of the Model Cities and Urban Renewal staffs into the Community Development Department. After the move, all Community Development staff, including Model Cities, Urban Renewal, and the housing programs, will be located in the new downtown office.

A Home Away From Home



LILLIAN SELBY accepts a check from Harry Weese and Harriet Williams to pay for her motel room while her home was being rehabilitated.

Lillian Selby had to move into a motel room recently for a few days, but she didn't mind the inconvenience.

Mrs. Selby made the move, at the expense of Model Cities, while her home was being rehabilitated. Repairs on Mrs. Selby's home included rewiring the electrical system, putting in new pipes for water and waste lines, and replacing the hot water heater. Since she could not live in her home while the power and water were being worked on, Mrs. Selby moved into a motel room provided by Model Cities under the temporary relocation program.

Work has now been completed on the home, and Mrs. Selby is enjoying all the changes in her rehabilitated home.

Law and Justice Projects Approved

The City Council approved two contracts and one application last week to continue law and justice projects funded by Model Cities.

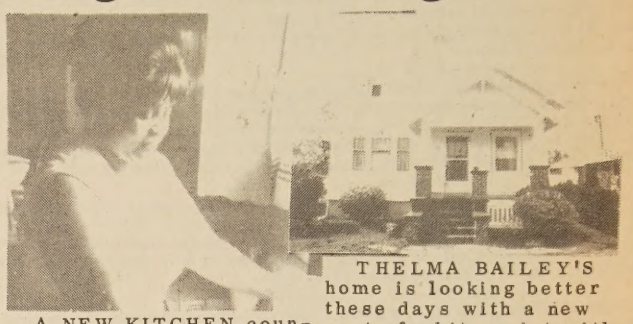
The three projects are Progress House, Group Home for Boys, and Public Defender.

Progress House is a halfway house for ex-convicts who need a place to stay and assistance while making the transition from prison to the community. The project will receive $73,683 from the state and $14,093 from Model Cities and city funds. The new grant will continue the program to Jan. 15, 1976.

The Group Home for Boys provides a home for up to eight boys who cannot live with their families for a variety of reasons. The home will receive $15,790 in state funds and $2,877 from Model Cities and the city. An additional $30,333 is anticipated from Public Assistance for caring for the boys. The new contract will run through March 31, 1976.

The City Council authorized submission of an application for $67,368 in state funds to continue the Public Defender Project. If the application to continue the project is approved, Model Cities will contribute $15,720 and the city will add $3,742. The Public Defender provides a lawyer for any low-income person tried in Tacoma Municipal Courts. The extension would carry the program through June, 1976.

Things Are Getting Better



A NEW KITCHEN counter and new kitchen flooring have made cooking and clean-up a lot easier for Mrs. Bailey.

THELMA BAILEY'S home is looking better these days with a new coat of white paint with red trim. Rehabilitation of her home included a number of repairs to the inside also.

Thelma Bailey is feeling better these days. The sun is beginning to shine, she is regaining her strength after surgery, and her home has been fixed up.

Mrs. Bailey is one of six homeowners in the Model Neighborhood who are feeling better these days because their homes have been rehabilitated recently. The Model Cities Housing Development Program is beginning to refine its operation now as a number of homes are being completed every month.

The sun was shining, and Mrs. Bailey was dressed in a cheery yellow outfit recently as she showed off some of the changes in her home. The outside of the house has a new coat of white paint with red trim, done just like Mrs. Bailey wants it.

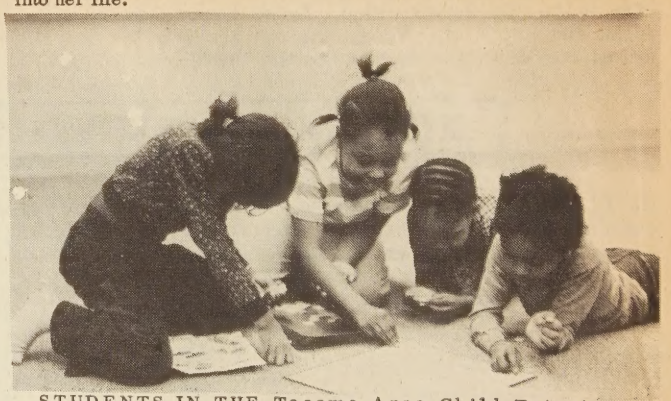
As she walked through the house, Mrs. Bailey pointed out her new bathroom fixtures and the new linoleum in her bathroom, hall, and kitchen. In her kitchen, a new counter makes cooking and clean-up easier and handrails on the stairs make the house safer. Some of the work on Mrs. Bailey's home, such as wiring and plumbing, is not as visible as the painting and flooring, but the improvements add to the convenience and safety of the home.

In the backyard, half of a run down garage has been torn down and the remaining half has a new roof. Also a new fence along the alley improves the appearance of the backyard.

Since Mrs. Bailey, like many other neighborhood residents, applied for home rehabilitation before the Housing Development Project was working, she had to wait some time before work started on her house. She says the improvements were well worth waiting for.

Even though Mrs. Bailey is happy the work is completed, she misses having the workmen to talk too. "All of the workmen were cooperative and really interesting to talk to," she said.

When Mrs. Bailey talks about the improvements to her home, you can tell that having a better home to live in has brought some new sunshine into her life.



STUDENTS IN THE Tacoma Area Child Tutoring program practice spelling with a Scrabble game during a recent tutoring session. Shown are (left to right) La-Gina Simmons, Gemmerricia Smith, Aretha Petty, and Greg Simmons.

SUPPORT YOUR MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

HOUSING PROGRAM COMPARISON

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
1. Location: Entire Model Neighborhood except NDP (Sprague to Fawcett, 6th to 27th S.)	1. Location: Six block area (19th to 27th S., L to Sheridan)
2. Eligibility for Grant: a. Must own and live in your home b. Must be low-income by OEO poverty guidelines (i.e., 1 person $2,330 annually, 2 persons $3,070, 3 persons $3,810, add $740 per each additional person) c. Maximum grant $5,000	2. Eligibility for Grant: a. Must own and live in your home b. Have no other means of financing repairs and improvements. Be determined as a "hardship" case c. Maximum grant $3,500
3. Eligibility for Loan: a. Must own and live in your home b. Must show evidence that you can repay a loan and are unable to secure funds from other sources on comparable terms c. 5 percent interest rate	3. Eligibility for Loan: a. Must own your home but do not have to live in it b. Must show evidence that you can repay a loan and are unable to secure funds from other sources on comparable terms c. 3 percent interest rate
4. Time to Repay Loan: 5 to 20 years depending on circumstances	4. Time to Repay Loan: 20 years for all loans
5. Project Activities: Limited to home rehabilitation	5. Project Activities: Home rehabilitation and demolition; street, sidewalk, alley, and sewer repairs; street lighting; and landscaping (some permanent relocation)